

1 how do you get rid of him, I think that is covered by a
2 later provision in this draft under which any judge is sub-
3 ject to removal or retirement if he falls down on the
4 job. I don't see why the administrative judge should be
5 exempt from that any more than any other judge, and I
6 furthermore think that the provision for retirement or re-
7 moval when the judge is unable or unwilling, as the case
8 may be, to do his job or do it right, are highly desirable
9 provisions, and I think that power of removal is properly
10 based as in this draft in the highest court of the State.

11 MR. ENEY: Judge Brune, would you and Judge
12 Niles comment on the notion that the administrative judge
13 could wield more effective power by being called a chief
14 judge than by being called administrative judge, the mere
15 fact he is designated the chief judge inherently gives him
16 greater stature in issuing his quote, orders, unquote?

17 JUDGE BRUNE: Any reply. I might make to that
18 might be considered slightly indelicate in some ways, be-
19 cause for some time as far as I could make out, the actual
20 powers of the chief judge of a number of our trial courts
21 was to sit in the middle if there were three or more judges